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THE PUNISHMENT TOO LIGHT.

A fine of \$250 and costs was the ridiculously inadequate punishment inflicted upon CHARLES PREIFFER, who, by careless shooting, killed a babe in its mother's arms in North Bergen, N. J., a few weeks ago. The Judge explained his extraordinary leniency by stating that the parents of the murdered child had interceded in the prisoner's behalf.

While it was a remarkable exhibition of a forgiving disposition on the part of the afflicted parties to plead Preiffen's cause. yet their mistaken sympathy should not have won for the careless handler of firearms. practically, immunity for his crime.

The killing of the baby was a crime against the public safety, and not merely a cause of grief to its mother and father. The deadly fusillade of the fool with a gun is too common an occurrence. He should be dealt with vigorously when in the clutches of the law,

A COMPORTING ASSURANCE.

During the hearing before the State Railgood Commissioners yesterday of the representatives of the Third Avenue Railroad Company, which seeks to substitute the cable system for the present horse power, Chairman Rodens gave utterance to a few remarks of a comforting nature to the people of this

In effect they were, that the people had some rights which the street railroad companies would be compelled to respect. It is considered by the Railroad Commissioners that it is properly a matter for their concern that our streets be not ruined by the horse car companies.

It's a matter for congratulation that the people have found some friends who do not too early yet to indulge in much gratulation. We prefer to await developments. It seems too much to hope that the city's interests shall gain any great consideration when there are so many local statesmen with axes to

MR. SMITH'S OPPORTUNITY.

In the course of his testimony before the Referee in the so-called KEMMLER case, one SMITH swore that he had received without Snjury, an electrical shock of 1,500 volts. This was considered quite a clincher by the Westinghouse people-the other name for KEMMLER-and upon that statement Counsellor Cocknan greatly plumed himself. But now comes Edison, the great inventor.

who offers the party by the name of SMITH a crisp one-hundred-dollar bill if he will visit the laboratory of Edison and successfully withstand a shock of 100 volts. Expert Brown adds another bill of the same denomination as an extra inducement to this about it?

To the man up a tree it looks as though it was incumbent upon him to do as the boy remarked-either put up or shut up.

CULLOM'S CASE.

Is it possible that laborers in the Departtribute to their superiors in office to retain | father to your grandchildren. their places? Such is the statement of poor HUGH CULLOM, a veteran of the late war. who, goaded to desperation by loss of work, yesterday committed suicide.

This is a serious charge. It calls for the most searching investigation. Unfortumately the death of Crinon wire render the investigation exceedingly difficult. It is a pity that the alleged blackmar or cannot be confronted by his victim.

Probe this matter, Mr. Gillion!

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A PROPER REQUEST.

The wofully bad condition of many of the populous streets in the city in the matter of accumulated filth has attracted the attention of the Board of Health. By resolution that Board has requested the Department of Summer Weakness Street Cleaning to remedy the evil by more Is quickly overcome by the timing, reviving, and blood frequently and thoroughly cleaning the streets. The Board of Police was also asked

These requests ought to be heeded. In fact, they ought not to be necessary.

(From the Epoch.)

Hayseed—Pizer cakes? Good gracious, he C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

S100 PRIZE! WITH THE BABIES.

What Mother Kas Greatest Number of Living Children?

"The Evening World" Will Present Her with a \$100 Gold Certificate.

A \$50 Silver Certificate for the Second Proudest Mother.

And a Golden Double Eagle a Consolation Prize to the Third.

Send in Your Lists at Once for "The Evening World's" Latest Contest.

It has been wisely said that the mother guides the home ship and holds the future destinies of the nation in her hand.

This is a Republic and the majority rules. That mother who has reared the greatest number of children, therefore, has had the greater share in moulding the destiny of our

THE EVENING WORLD WANTS to know her. THE EVENING WORLD has offered many prizes for competition of brains and ingenuity, and nearly every one has been won by a

Now, it offers a series of prizes to which its nanly readers cannot aspire.

Three prizes are offered to the mothers of New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Hoboken who have given birth to and reared the greatest number of children, and THE EVENING WORLD hereby binds itself to award and pay these prizes:

One Hundred Dollar Gold Certificate to the mother having the greatest number of living children. A Fifty-Dollar Silver Certificate to the

nother of the second largest family of living children. A Twenty-Dollar Gold Piece as a consoiation prize to the proud mother of the third

largest brood of children. These prizes are to the mothers. The competition is to be covered by the

CONDITIONS: Every mother entering her offspring must live in the metropolis consisting of New York, Brook

lyn, Jersey City and Hoboken. Only living children will be counted. The mother must send to the editor of THE favor the entire subjugation of the city by Evenino Would her own full name and nationthe street railway corporations. But it is ality; her name before marriage; her age; the date and place of her marriage; the name and age of the father or fathers of her children and their nationality; the full name of each child, the date of its birth and present residence.

Accompanying this statement the mother should send a brief note from some well-known person, like the minister or priest, the family physician or the Alderman of the ward, stating that he knows or believes the statement to be true.

"These are my jewels," replied the proud Roman mother to her Oriental guest, and they were rich gems to her. How many precious gems have you, dear

mother? Every American born boy has a chance to try for the Presidency of the United States. and every girl may aspire to be mistress of the White House.

Every boy is a free-born sovereign here. and every girl a queen. How many American sovereigns and princesses have you produced, madam?

Send in your lists, for should there be two families larger than all others, and themselves of equal number, that mother whose list modern Ajax. What will Mr. SMITH do arrives at THE EVENING WORLD office first will get the slip of paper that may be exchanged at any bank for twenty \$5 cold pieces.

Remember, what we want is the largest number of children born to one mother and saved for the struggle with the world. No matter how old they are nor how young. Count them all from the sucking babe to the ment of Public Works are obliged to pay big brawny, broad-shouldered man who

WORLDLINGS.

Mrs. Ben De Bar, widow of the noted theatical manager, is living in New Orleans. She is now nearly seventy years old and her hair ; white as snow. The Shake-peare Club of New Orleans recently entertained Mrs. De Bar and at the time she took a part in "Macbeth."

One of the hardest working literary women is Washington is Mrs. Madeline V. Dahlgren, the widow of the Admiral. Her largest novel was written in two months, and she once wrote sixteen short stories within six months.

E. T. Jeffrey, who is about to resign his position of General Manager of the Illinois Central Railroad, has been in the service of that road for thirty-three years. He started in as office

purifying qualities of Hond's Sarsaparilla. medicine drives off that tired techniq and coressick head sche, drapepels scrofuls, and all humors. Thousands lesto order the arrest of all persons guilty of throwing garbage in the public thorough.

"It's that Hood's Sarsaparilla "makes the weak strong."

"My health was poor, as I had frequent sick head-sches, could not sleep well, did not have much appears. and had no ambition to work. I have taken less than a bettle of Hood's barsaparilla and feel like a new person." MRS. W. A. TURNER, West Hanover, Mass N. B. -Hyon decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not be induced to buy any other.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The Free Doctors Are Untiring in Their Good Work.

Many a Little Sufferer Saved from Death.

Sad Pictures of Want and Misery Seen by Nell Nelson.

THE CONTRIBUTIONS.

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	A. Lange	1.00
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The Luwyers' List. The following contributions have been added to the special list of members of the Bar, which was headed by Mr. Channesy B. Ripley of the Potter Building:

Cash Ernest and Mike S. Lafflin Kellogg Walter Edwards o the Editor of The Econing World: Future Good Men and Women. Please find \$1 for the sick babies. May

hey all get well, and by your good work and good wishes, be good men and women. COLONEL Louisn's Spending Money.

Inclosed find 15 cents for the Sick Babies' Fund. This is my spending money. I will send more if I can.

wike Editor of The Evening World.

I am a little girl who has a pleasant country iome, and am sorry for the sick babies in the city, and inclose \$2—pennics I have saved for NELLIE HARRIS. Colora, Md., July 22,

Pennics from Maryland.

To the Editor of The Evening World

I am a boy of six years, and hearing my sister speak of the little baby sufferers I sold uy pictures and got 50 cents to send to you for the baby who needs them more than 1 do pictures. I hope to send more soon. WALTER H.

From One Who Has Been Sick. a the Editor of The Erening World . . I inclose you \$1 for the Little Babies'

Fund. I have been sick myself. Stry one year old.

Saved Their Pennies.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Inclosed find \$1 for the Free Doctors' Fund. We have saved this money and want to give it to the poor babies.

From a Newark Friend.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed find \$5, my contribution to the Sick Babies' Fund. Trusting it will be the means of making some little one well and Mrs. Louis Baier. 165 Hunterdon street, Newark, N. J.

The Lippe Boys' Collection.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Encouraged by the noble and energetic work of your paper we could not help following the example of the few right-hearted people of such a large city as New York. With little effort we were able to collect \$5.50 from our nearest friends, for which please find inclosed papa's check. We wish you forever success in this noble-hearted undertaking, and hope that all these little helpless fellows now shalt in future become true supporters and subscribers of your paper. although we think it a duty of THE EVENING Wonld to take care of the babies,

FROM THE LIPPE BOYS. 423 East One-hundred and sixteenth street. The following are the kind-hearted friends and their baby gifts :

ind their buby gitts:

Mamma, 25; Baby Helen, 50; Little Morris, 25; Eddle Stern, 10; Matthea Hartman, 10; Corrime Kalmus, 10; Jacob Hecht, 10; Edwin Jonson, 11; Isse and Iky Lyons, 10; Leopold, 10; Val. Diehl, 10; Val. Frees, 10; John F. Wetter, 15; Walle Wetter, 10; Baby Annie, 13; Baby Jennie, 10; Class, 10; Lash 25; Gussie Wetter, 15; Willie Wetter, 10; Haby Annie, 13; Haby Jennie, 10; Olga, 10; Cash, 25; Gussie Jun, 25; Uncle George, 10; Pink, 10; Pave, 5; Hants, 5; Ennia, 3; H. Philipps, 5; Miss L. 10; Heiman, 5; Lattle Arthur, 10; J. Burgheimer, 10; Baby Dave, 10; Tille Seniar, 10; Lattle Olga, 25; Cash, 6; Mr. Lowa, 5; Mr. Nelson, 5; Herman Schwarz, 10; Grandpa, 10; Vitalis Himmer, 10; Banch Hartinan, 25; Mr. Klingenstein, 25; Hettie, 3; Harrison and Mortob, 10.

Proceeds of a Ruffle.

Inclosed and draft for \$10 on Young Bros. hatters, of 601 Broadway, for the benefit of your Baby Fund, this being the proceeds of a rattle for a carved mountain cane, made by Mr. Lewis Young at the Cascade House, Tannersville. B. VE17. Tannersville, N. Y.

Collected by Mrs. Ropelswich. Mrs. C. Kopelowich, of 401 Broadway,

started a list for contributions to the Free Doctor's Fund, and within a short time succeeded in raising \$30, the amounts being contributed as follows :

tributed as follows:

C. Kopelowich, \$5; M. Kaufman, \$1; A Friend, 50c.; A Joseph, \$1; Louis, 5c.; David Abraham, \$1; Mose, 10c.; H. Joseph, \$1; S. Kurzman, \$1; A.C. Friend, 25c.; One and One, \$1; You Know, 75c.; Healy Bros, \$1; Unknown, \$1; C. M. Levy, 25c.; Cash, 25c.; J. Lothrup, \$1; L. F. Budlong, \$1; C. E. Bates, 50c.; Cash, \$1; C. Sah, \$1; J. H. Bigelow, 50c.; C. Hughes, \$1; C. Woodworth, \$1; W. Kennon, \$1; Cash, 25c.; L. Stevens, \$1; Charty, \$1; C. Sc.; L. Stevens, \$1; Charty, \$1; C. Sc.; L. Stevens, \$1; Charty, \$1; C. C. U. 50c.; Mac, 10c.; Anicus, \$1; Cash, 50. Two Boys Collect 86.54.

o the Editor of The Evening World; Two little boys, aged eleven and fourteen

years, gave up their play for two days to col-PRIANTS treated with MONELL'S TERRETING CORDIAL THE MUTUAL WATCH COMPANY,

lect for the Sick Babies' Fund. I wish we could send more but every little helps.

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Mr. Syska, S1, Mrs. Wilson, 5 cents; Mrs. Zabriskie, 35 cents; Mrs. Maden, 15 cents; C. Woodhull, 5 cents; Mrs. Bateman, 15 cents; Elmer Myers, 10 cents; Mrs. Bateman, 15 cents; Blanche Fairbanks, 5 cents; Mrs. Brouwer, 2 cents; Mrs. J. Israel, 20 cents; Mrs. Kennedy, 10 cents. Georgie Boyd, 10 cents; Miss K. O'Reilly, 20 cents; Grace Stone, 3 cents; Mrs. Jennings, 10 cents; Grace Stone, 3 cents; Mrs. Bendwin, 10 cents; George Pool, 19 cents; Edward O'Neill, 1 cent; Mrs. Burbank, 5 cents; Dr. Wimpleberg, 10 cents; Mrs. Forbs, 10 cents; Mrs. Elder, 10 cents; Mrs. Forbs, 10 cents, Mrs. Smithers, Mrs. Powers, Maggie O'Reily, 10 cents each; Miss Elmer, 2 cents; Mrs. B. McGrain, 25 cents; Miss Elmer, 2 cents; Mrs. B. McGrain, 25 cents; Miss J. Scott, 10 cents, Mrs. Coencote, 5 cents; friends together, \$1.36; Mrs. Lewe, 25 cents; Mrs. Fatsapaugh, 25 cents; Miss Lowe, 16 cents.

Collectors, Eddin Fatsapaugh, of 250 West

Collectors, EDDIE FATSAPAUGH, of 250 West One Hundred and Twen vithird street: BERTLE Lowe, 25t West One Hundred and Twenty-third street,

WHERE DEATH STALKS.

Nell Nelson Brings Hope and Cheer to Some Stricken Families.

With Dr. Hallwood as a guide we start out to the sick babies's relief soon after breakfast. There is a hush through the big tenement-house in East One Hundred and First

Little children sitting on the doorstep are awed into silence and housewives glide through the darkened halls on tiptoes, carrying pails of water or slender parcels of marketing. Dr. Hallwood raps on the second flat door with his pencil and a pale-faced woman, with tired eyes and red lids, ad-

"How is the baby this morning?" he asks, " He died at midnight,"

The doctor bites his lips meditatively, Did you take him out on the water as I told you?"

"Why not !"

" He was too sick. The trip would have killed him."

"I was the best judge of that. Who did you see at the hospital?"

" I didn't go." " Why ?"

"Oh, I don't know, I knew it was no

" Where's the card of admission?" She takes the card and the excursion ticket from the table drawer and hands them to the doctor with grim indifference.

" I gave you these last Tuesday. You had plenty of time to save the child's life, and instead of that you have wilfully lost it. I an't understand such unfeeling negligence in a mother. Let me see the other child,"

" She gone with the sister to invite some friends to the funeral." " Is she well ?"

" No." "Do you give the medicine and milk as I

directed? " Yes." " And the warm water? Now, if you don't do as I tell you, and take the child out in the tresh air, I'il have it sent to the hospital."

There is no terror in the good man's threat, and she listens with an apathy of expression and a beedlessness of manner not at all comforting to see. He asks to see the dead child, and we follow her to the adjoin-

The body lies on a board taken from the table. The dirty little dress is gathered so about the breast that the doctor apprehends a swelling of some sort and draws back the sheet. The view is startling. Not a trace of beauty has been left in the little face to gladden remembrance. The eyes are wide onen, a damp sweat mats the silky hair, the thin lips are parted as though about to tell of long suffering endured, the hands are withered and claw-like, and the skin that covers the tiny skeleton is the color of leather. At the head and feet of the little creature burns a head and feet of the little creature burns a bed, shivering with a consumptive chill.

is covered with a pillow-case. 'I forget," the mother says, when I ask her the child's name. She does not shed a single tear nor show a trace of emotion. The fact is-it's hideous, thin and icy cold. She is only thirty-three but a fact nevertheless—she does not mind

her loss. Eight months ago there were triplets. One for between the indigence, ignorance and in- and one day while cleaning the office win her apathetic condition.

year-old girl who lives in one of the upper flats of 223 East One Hundred and Third After three months he was dismissed, but he street. Louise is a sweet-faced girl, with brown hair and eyes and a waxy complexion that bothers the doctor. Poor, patient Louise has a cold abscess on one of her legs, and all day she sits in a couple of chairs and 40 cents a day selling lozenges on the trains, cuts little lasterns out of colored tissue the ten-year-old sister does the housework paper. Her mother makes dresses to help the giri of six goes through the building sec her father, but of late she has had to refuse tion in search of chips and blocks, and little work, as the swollen limb must be poulticed. Mickey comforts his mother with his childwith hot flaxseed every hour, and so great is | ish love. the mother's love for her sweet little daughter that nothing is left undone and no I cannot leave this baby. He is not well. suggestion of the doctor goes unheeded. There are two little graves in the cemetery, and Louise is the only child left to comfort

The anxious mother, with tears in her eyes, asks the doctor if there is any danger, and thanks him again and again for his attention to her child. Louise is a great reader. There are but few books in her home, and these she has become familiar with. If some little girl would send her a magazine or a story book she would be very glad, and I am sure her mother would also.

Two babies are found in the next house victims of the dreaded disease. One is thirteen and the other nine months old, and both are thin, blue, restless and sorrowing. The doctor takes each in his arms, examines the eyes, tongue and pulse, inquires about the

\$50 GOLD WATCH\$50 FOR \$38. One Dollar Weekly.

We want an unergetic person in every office, store, factory, warehouses, rational and workshop to explain our co-operative system of selling matches on the club plan. Any wideswake person can readily organize a watch club, at the shore price and terms, among his friends, acquisitationers of linkiness associates without interfering with his husiness of occupation. For compensation, details of regarisation, for, call or address as below. In addition to the club method of selling our watches we are also prepared to sell on the installment plan to reliable parties without extra charge. Inspection of our stock as solicited or on receipt of postal card agent will call with samples.

food, bathing and outing and cautions the street comes to see me and brings me groceries hot weather.

At 211 East One Hundred and Second street the doctor makes his fourth call on an old grandmother, who is trying to care for two-year-old Lawrence and keep the little

Atlantic City. And do you know what she is doing there

Nursing the babe of a wealthy lady. She has been gone three weeks and will of come back until her month is up. s to receive \$25, and then there will be plenty of milk and something better than

brend for her children and good old mother. Perhaps there will only be one son though. for Billy is so very thin and cale tost there are grave doubts about his recovery. And the mother does not even know her child

Poor Lizzie, that is her name, has had her share of earth's misery and she is barely twenty years of age. Her home consists of three small rooms, for which she pays \$7, and all the furniture they contain is a stove. three chairs, a trunk, a bed, a few books and pitifully. some religious pictures. The old mother, who is nearly seventy years of age, has everything to do, and the care of the children is telling on her. She cried as she told us her troubles and we cried as we listened to them. She had only seven cents in her pocket, and but for the kindness of Dr. Hallwood the baoy must have died.

Why did she go and leave the children? To earn money enough to keep the roof over them and bread in their mouths. She could get nothing to do in the city. The baby was well when she left, and if God is good he will be alive when she gets back. The lady that employed her advanced her money to buy shoes and clothes with,

'Yes, she has a husband. He is the junior partner in a Sixty-sixth street barroom, but he is unworthy of the name of man, for he has left his children to die of starvation."

We found Billy lving in a rocking-chair, more dead than alive, and the faithful old nurse had him covered with a netting and sat by, lovingly patting him to sleep. Poor Lawrence was in disgrace. He had knocked over a 40-cent bottle of medicine, had been punished by his grandmother and appeased by the remnant of a three-cent loaf of bread, which he was eating when we entered, the big tears still dripping from his blue eyes.

We empty our pockets of their paltry pen nies to pay for some milk, and the doctor writes for a free preparation of the 40-cent prescription. Shall I send you a dress for Lawrence?

"If you would, God will reward you," she says, and we leave the poor old creature in tears.

In the fire-escape on the same floor I notice neighbor with an opulence of corsage nursing a mite of a baby, already surfeited. She knows the condition of her neighbors and says it's pretty hard for the grand-

children. "Wouldn't you nurse the child, just to help keep it alive till the young mother gets

back? "Oh, I couldn't, dear lady; I'd get cramps in my stomach if I did."

Perhaps the favor I asked was too much. but experience has ever taught me that woman is not woman's friend.

tall waxen candle, and the little looking-glass Her body is bent and her limbs drawn together, and for additional warmth an old dress has been spread over the bed covering. Her eyes have a glassy brightness, the pallor in her face is death-like and her hands are years of age, and for eight months she has

not left her bed. Her husband at that time was employed alone survives, but her days are numbered, with the Second Avenue Street Car Company, difference of the mother, the little one has a dows he lost his hold and fell to the ground, hard battle to fight. For six weeks both in- three stories below. He sustained internal fants have been ill and in all probability the injuries, fractured one of his legs and had to loss of rest and meessant care on the part of have part of the foot amputated. They carthe mother, coupled with the hardship of ried him to the hospital, and the news of the grinding poverty, may have much to do with accident and the refusal of the authorities to communicate about his condition so alarmed The second visit is made on Louise, a nine- the wife that the shock resulted in hemorrhaces from which she will never recover has not been able to resume his position nor

find any occupation suitable to his condition. There are four children, aged twelve, ten, six and two years. The oldest boy earns

"I have been told to go into a hospital, but This is the second Summer, and I can take the best care of him. Yes, I am sick, very sick. One lung is entirely gone, and the last time I was at the dispensary they told me I could not last much longer. "Live? I could not live but for the good-

ness of friends. A lady in Seventy-sixth



PRICE DAKING POWDER CO.

mothers against keeping within doors this and things to eat. She was going to take me to Coney Island, only I have no shawl or shoes.

"Could you go if I sent you some shoes and a shawl?"

"Yes: I have clothes, but I put them spark of life in his three-months-old brother away. The children had to have bread and Billy until the return of their mother from milk. I may not last long, but I could not see them starve before my eyes. I got 50 cents on the shoes and \$2 on the shawl. The tickets are there in the clock. A friend across the street washes the clothes for me, God bless her. And so we live.

"What do I eat? Very little; bread principally. I wish I could have some beef tea and gin. The doctor gave me cod-liver oil, and he says I will live if I can get plenty of girrand oil.

" Would you try? Oh, you are so good. And clothes? Yes: very thankful. Poor baby! He has been neglected, and there was never a better child." The doctor gently raises the delicate form to sound her lung, and fearful of danger to

his dying mother, the poor baby boy buries his face in his father's lap and cries most will scarcely need the shoes and shawl, for the doctor says she will be carried when she leaves the cheerless room; but much can be done, and something must be done, to make the little span that vet

remains pright.

The Death Rate. The total number of deaths during the past twenty-four hours were 131. Seventyfour of them were children under five years

of age. The causes were : Cholera infantum..... Marasmus Diarrhoral diseases...... Diplitheria Whooping cough Measles Scarlet fever

ONE OF SARATOGA'S BELLES.

A Beautiful Manicure Who Has Taken the Summer Resort by Storm.

New York Letter to Clarinaats Enumieer 1 In a three-days' visit at Saratoga I saw omething to show how a man who is a husband except as regards certain legal formalities could calmly see his wife by brevet cavorting with other men. I observed a girl of about twenty who is always being whirled along by the side of some young fellow in a dogcart, rustling over the piazzas in a gown of delicious filminess, dancing around the parlors and occupying the now prominent place in the dining-room. She is especially beautifully, a fact thoroughly appreciated by an army of excited misculine followers, who tumble over one another endeavoring to catch her smiles and her favors. She rules her court like a true witnesse and Les catch her smiles and her favors. She rules her court like a true princess and I can scarcely blame the young men for becoming infatuated with her, for she is undoubtedly the sweetest armful at the Springs. I was talking with one of the old bachelors on the piazza when she floated by between two young men, looking more lovely than words can tell. She was laughing with the melody of a flute, and I deciare that her mouth, with its flashing teeth, was the most alluring thing its flashing teeth, was the most alluring thing

A fine creature," I remarked to my old

Anne creature, "I remarked to my old friend.

He glanced up at her receding form, laughed quietly to himself, and then said: "Yes, she is quite a belle. Do you ever paronize manicures in New York?" To this seemingly irrelevant question I re-

nothing like Saratogo, you see, for mystery that is as plain as the nose on your face."

As the beautiful manicure swent past me just now. I heard her remark that she really must hasten to Newport, where so many of must hasten to Newport, where so many of her friends were anxiously awaiting her. Her escort this time was the son of a very wealthy New York man. He remonstrated so vehemently with the lovely creature and looked so desoiate when he heard her words that I feel positive, should she really start for Newport or Patagonia, he would not lose sight of her. There is no doubt about this young man. If the manicure wants him she can have him; and I think she wants him, because polishing nails can't be an agreeable way of earning a living. way of earning a living.

A Deceptive Mouth.



Jim-What's de matter wid dat ar dog? He looks so curus like. Bob-Hech! heah! Dat's de biggest fool

tog in ten counties. When I smiles thiser way dat dog mistakes my mouf for a coon hole in de groun'.
'Huh! He am a fool for a fac'. De hole in de groun' mout hab coon on de inside, while yore mouf, when you smiles, has got a

A Full Hand.

coon on de outside.

"I call yer!" said the Sheriff, Exposin' ovver pair
Of silver-mounted six spots
'At glistened in ther air.
'They's good '' returned the hoss thief,
Er throwin' up his hand:
''I'd orter made a draw myself,
But didn't hev ther sand.''

No Buttons.

Mamma-Detkins, have you got baby to sleep yet?
Dotkins-No, mamma; I tan's make him

teep his eyes buttoned. It May Come to This.

society editor of this paper. Managing Editor-Well, he's busy just Stranger I thought he was not occupied about this hour of the day.

Managing Editor—Well, he isn't, usually, but we had to detail him to-day to report the divorce proceedings between his father and mother. He understands the case better than an outsider would.

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TRUST INFLUENCE,

It Is the Means of Reinstating Three Sugar Inspectors.

They Were Removed By Ex-Secretary Fairchild Last Spring.

Politics and Sugar Trust Make a Strong Combination.

The managers of the Sugar Trust have a seculiar way of transacting business and an idea of justice that is still more peculiar. It would be supposed that they would be satisfied with the enormous profits unlawfully obtained by means of their combine. But from their usual method of doing business it does not appear that they would hesitate at curtailing the Government's charges if such a thing were possible.

There was considerable surprise yesterday when it became known that three more of the officials removed by Secretary Fairchild last Spring had been reinstated. They are Abraham G. Remsen. Peter Twamley and Isaac

ham G. Remsen. Peter Twamley and Isaac Cole, sugar samplers.
These reinstatements are looked upon as all the more surprising in view of the fact that Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Tichenor, then Treasury Agent, was one of the agents the result of whose investigations convinced Secretary Fairchild that these men should be removed.

"The influence of the Sugar Trust," said a well-known merchant this morning, "has been greatly underrated; but the Sugar Ring are now getting the reward of the 19,000 votes which they are said to have transferred to the Republican party last Fall, and which transfer largely accounts for the strength of the Republican party in Kings County."

County."

J. S. McElwee, the Sugar Examiner-inChief, who was placed in charge of the sugar

room when some of the lemovals were made, will probably be reduced, now that Mr. Remsen has been reinstated.

The Sugar Ring appears to have a feeling against McElwee, because he gave certain information which brought about a change in the secretary.

Answers to Correspondents,

Inquirer, -No. A Reader. -No. J. Eckstein, -No. Ed Shea, -1883 Hostler Pete. - New York. F. B. -See above answer.
G. W. T. -Greenwood Lake.

F. W. T.-No.

James Kergan. -Burling slip. R. Knight, -You are an Englishman. Nat Nobbier. - Kilrain was knocked out. A Daily Subscriber .- Twenty-one years, Tom. -- Apply to some operatic manager, C. H .- Sunday is the first day of the week. C. B. -You must live one year in the State. A Poker Player. - A full house beats a flush. Observer .- The sentence as quoted is correct.

E. G. B.-Clear water will not fade the hair. James J. Donnelly. -Two and a part of another. J. Avalac. - A wife cannot open her husband's Shoe Dealer. -You can bring suit against the policeman.

F. H. Williamson. -The tickets you inclose are not good. Andrew Clark. -Sullivan had a standing offer to that effect. A Baseball Jonah.—Slattery is laid up with a broken finger.

James Righy.—The Sheriff can dispose of the body as he likes. Constant Reader, -The Rialto is a promenade in Florence, Italy. Roste. —Apply to the Commissioners of Chari-ties and Correction. A Goring. -Four hours and forty-four minutes later than New York.

A Member, -You can have the treasurer ar-Peter Herlich.—The lower part of a pendulum travels further and faster. 1. D. Know. - "Un Peso" means one dollar.
Any money exchange office. Anna May. -We cannot accept any more sto-ries at present, being well supplied. W. Hatcharck. -The description of your coin is not full enough to trace its value. 1. K. E.—If you did not lose money on the first bet you certainly win the second bet. History.—There is no change in the price of admittance to League games in this city.

Constant Reader.—More damage can be done with skin gloves than with bare knuckles.

Helpsy to Haby Fand, -Not without author's ermission, unless an English publication. J. Moran, -Rinse the mouth with water when the desire to smoke seizes you, Exercise your John Loy, -Sam Patch jumped the Niagara Falls more than once. He was killed at Genesee Falls.

E. C. F.—The Mary Powell is considered the aster boat. 2. Philadelphia is the second Constant Render. -Imprisonment is grounds for divorce. The wife cannot remarry without so proceeding.

A Citizen.—Application to the Court of Com-mon Pleas, accompanied by proper identifica-tion, will insure you duplicate papers. Interested.—On your mother's side the lady is your aunt by marriage. There is no relation on the other side. In most cases intermarriage produces insanity. It is apparent in this case. S. Kaliky and G. Bouski.—A person hiring a room by the mouth, is liable for a month's rens if only occupied one day. 2—No license is required. 3.—A revenue license is requisite in every case. 4.—Clothes cannot be held for non-payment of rent.

Suited to the Subject. (From Nime.)
He-What do you think of my poem to a

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